Delegates to the State Convention. ABBEVILLE.—T. C. Perrin, Edward Noble, John H. Wilson, Thomas Thomson,

D. L. Wardlaw, John A. Calhoun. BARNWELL .- L. M. Ayer, W. P. Finley, -Braham,---Lawton, Gen. D. F Jamison.

CHESTER .- A. Q. Dunovant, Thos. Moore, John McKee, sr., Richard Woods. CHARLESTON .-- A. G. Magrath, W. P. W. Conner, T. D. Wagner, R. B. Rhett, deductions made to those who will advertise by the Miles, John Townsend, R. N. Gourdin, H. C. G. Memminger, G. Manigault, J. J. Pringle Smith, I. W. Hayne, J. H. Honour. R. DeTreville, T. M. Hanckel, L. W. Spratt, A. W. Burnet, W. Middleton, T. Y. Simons, F. D. Richardson, Benj. H. Rutledge, Edward McCrady, F. J. Por-

CHRIST CHURCH .- Peter P. Bonneau, W. P. Shingler.

DARLINGTON .- E. W. Charles, J. A. Dargan, Rev. J. M. Timmons, I. D. Wil.

EDGEFIELD.-F. H. Wardlaw, R. G. M. Dunnovant, J. P. Caroll, A. J. Hammond, James Tompkins, James Smiley, Wm.

FAIRFIELD.—Ex-Gov. J. H. Means, Maj. W. S. Lyles, H. C. Davis, Gen. J. Buch-

GREENVILLE .- Dr. James C. Furman, Col. W. H. Campbell, Dr. James Harrison, Perry E. Duncan and Gen. W. K.

HORRY.—T. W. Beaty, W. J. Ellis. LEXINGTON.—Col. H. J. Caughman, John C. Geiger, Esq., Gen. Paul Quattle-

LANCASTER .- Dr. R. L. Crawford; Dr. W. C. Cauthen; Rev. D. P. Robinson. LAURENS .- H. C. Young, H. W. Garlington, W. D. Watts, Thomas Weir, sr.,

John D. Williams. MARLBORO' .- E. W. Goodwin, A. Mc-Leod, W. D. Johnston.

MARION .- W. W. Harllee, W. B Rowell, C. D. Evans, A. W. Bethea.
ORANGE.—T. W. Glover, L. M. Keitt, Donald R. Barton.

PRINCE WILLIAM'S .- W. F. Huston, J. RICHLAND .- Wm. Hopkins, Maxey Gregg, Jas. H. Adams, Wm. F. DeSaus-

sure, John H. Kinsler.

SPARTANBURG.—S. Bobo, J. H. Carlisle, Wm. Curtis, B. B. Foster, B. F. Kilgore,

SUMTER .- Maj. A. C. Spain, Revs. H. D. Green and Thos. R. English and M. P. Mayes. St. Helena.-R. W. Barnwell, J. D.

St. Peter's .- Langdon Cheves, B. H. Rhodes.

St. Stephen's .- T. L. Gourdin, J. S. Palmer. St. Matthews .- John Wannamaker, 175; Dr. L. Dantzler 165; Dr. A. Darby There being but two to be elected,

the tie in the last two vitiates their elec-St. Andrew's .- E. M. Clark, A. H. Brown.

St. John's Berkley .- W. Cain, P. C. Snowden. ST. THOMAS AND ST. DENNIS .- J. L.

Nowell, J. S. O'Hear. St. James Goose Creek .- John M. Shingler, C. P. Brown.

Union .- J. M. Gadberry, W. H. Gist, James Jeffries, sen., J. S. Sims, sen. WILLIAMSBURG .- A. W. Dozier, J. G.

Pressley, R. C. Logan. York.—Dr. R. T. Allison, Dr. A. J. Barron, Samuel Rainey, A. B. Springs, W. B. Wilson.

Hissing .- On Thursday, in the House of Representatives, while Mr. Cochrane, ork, was appealing to kins, of Florida, to reconsider his declination to serve on the Committee of 33, he was frequently applauded. Mr. Garnett rebuked such demonstrations, when hisses were heard from the gallery. Mr. Lamar, of Mississippi, said "it was not strange to hear hissing in this House, the same had been heard in Eden."

In a letter published in the Richmond Examiner, Senator Hunter admits the right of secession, but argues that it shoud take place only when it must be immediate to be a remedy at all; declares Lincoln's election no cause for disruption, till after the failure of all proper means to preserve a constitutional Umon; favors a conference of the southern States to agree upon guarantees to be proposed; and argues that if the Union be dissolved, the border southern States should unite with the other southern States.

dorsed by large and unanimous meet at once, for delay is dangerous. ings in various places; and so far as reports have reached us, through exchanges and private correspondence, this State is a unit for decisive action.

DRAWN THEIR PAY.—The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says that the "members from South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi leaves the Treasury without money for regular candidates. For fear of misrepresentation mensimilar service to other members.'

bly of Georgia for electors to cast the vote | 30 votes. The co-operationists, we believe, must Georgia for President and Vice President of the United States, we find recorded be met; and therefore, to have voted for any of the of this State. They have worked unremittingly, the following : For President of Southern gentlemen who were in nomination, would not have and deserve commendation from the people for Confederacy, R. Barnwell Rhett, of South Carolina, 1. For President of Southern them to extreme action. They were either misin- any and every emergency that may arise in the will be lost. However anxious we may be for co- self and made my way out of the house as best I United States, Edmund Ruffin, of Vir- formed or led astray from designing motives, and next few months or years. Our limited space pre-

Messrs. Young & Blair, says the Eufaula Spirit of the South, have manufactured at their foundry, in this place, a cannon and that faint significance will shortly cease. for a company at Lawrenceville, which answers admirably all the purposes for which artillery is needed. We are proud and mechanic skill.

Lincoln is excessively pleased with the speech of Alex. H. Stephens, of Georgia. had received since the 6th of November was that of Mr. Stephens' election as delegate to the Georgia State Convention.

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THURSDAY MORNING, DEC'R. 13, 1960.

JAMES A. HOYT, EDITOR.

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been received. The typographical execution of this work is unsurpassed, while its contents are at all times interesting and instructive.

Pickens District.

We learn, by private source, that the following gentlemen have been elected delegates to represent Pickens District in the State Convention, viz: A. E. LEWIS, R. A. THOMSON, WM. HUNTER, W. S. GRISHAM, and Capt. JOHN MAXWELL.

ing list of officers, elected on the 6th inst., to command the above gallant corps: L. W. TRIBBLE, Captain.

S. M. WILKES, 1st Lieutenant. L. W. KAY, 2d

J. A. MATTISON, Ensign.

Dr. W. C. Nonris, Surgeon.

Shooting Affair at Greenville.

A corespondence of the Columbia Guardian, writing from Greenville on the 7th inst., says that a difficulty occurred that day in front of the new Court House, between Mr. J. P. Poole and Mr. E. O. JACOBS. "A previous personal difficulty having existed between them, Mr. Jacobs approached Mr. Poole, drew a pistol, fired several times at him, whereupon Mr. Poole commenced firing, advanced upon Jacobs, and used his pistol over his head." Mr. JACOBS, we learn, died on Friday night from the severe wounds received.

The Calhoun Mountaineers.

This is the name given to a company of volunteers recently formed at Fair Play, in Pickens District. It is commanded by our gallant young friend, Capt. F. W. KILPATRICK. The hardy mountain boys have always proved useful in times of war, and if this country is destined to be involved in strife and bloodshed, we know of none who will more promply meet the invaders of our section and repel the destroyers of our rights and liberties, than this corps, which bears the name of our illustrious statesman. That name will never be sullied approaching thunder about him. while in their keeping.

Hiram Lodge, No. 68, A. F. M. At a regular communication of this Lodge, held on Monday evening, December 3d, 1860, the following brethren were elected officers to serve the ensuing Masonic year:

H. B. ARNOLD, W. M. JOHN B. MOORE, S. W. JAMES A. MAJOR, J. W. JAMES A. PAGETT, Sec. J. B. CLARK, Treas. Dr. E. M. Brown, S. D. E. J. MAJOR, J. D. H. A. VANDIVER, Stewards. W. N. MAJOR, E. F. MURRAH, Tiler.

Burning Bush Chapter, No. 7, R. A. M. At a regular convocation of this Lodge, held on Monday evening last, the following officers were

THOMAS HALL, M. . E. . H. . P. .

H. B. ARNOLD, King. S. H. LANGSTON, Scribe.

J. B. CLARK, Treasurer. F. C. Borstel, Secretary. J. T. HORNE, P. S. C. C. LANGSTON, C. II.

J. B. MOORE, R. A. C. E. W. BYRUM, G. M. 3d Veil. S. E. MOORE, " 2d " M. LESSER, " 1st "

E. F. MURRAH, Sentinel.

The Anderson Troop. The following gentlemen were elected officers in the above named corps, at the election held on

JOHN W. GUYTON, Captain. JOHN McFALL, Sr., 1st Lieutenant.

S. M. WILKES, 2d

H. B. ARNOLD, Cornet. With two ex-Brigadier Generals, an ex-Colonel and their late Captain, as officers-men, too, who would do honor as leaders anywhere-the Cavalry corps at this place may well claim an important "place in the picture" of our glorious hereafter. When the toesin of war is sounded, the Anderson Troop will be prompt and decided in their response, by mounting their steeds and setting off Florida is competing nobly for the po- for the conflict. That arm of the service is highly sition of the banner State in the Southern estimated, and we would like to know if there is movement. The unanimous call of the another corps in the District ready for duty-if Convention has been followed and en- not, they should burnish their blades and prepare

The Election.

The election for delegates to the Convention from this District passed off quiet and orderly. The returns from the official statement, will be found in our columns. From the number of votes given, it bility, we feel assured, will be met as intelligent freewill be seen that only about one-half the number of voters exercised their elective privilege, and that their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honors something over fifty of these cast were not for the or misconception, we will explain. At one box, 21 tickets were voted "No Separate State Action." In the vote cast in the General Assem- Attwo others, "Union" and "Co-operation" received have been misled, for undoubtedly their desires will compromised any political principle, nor committed their assiduity in endeavoring to prepare them for by scheming men. As to the few "Union" votes polled, we have little to say. They accomplish no ings, but next week we hope to publish the imporearthly good, and besides, were cast for defunct matter; the Union no longer exists, only in name,

The small vote may be accounted for in several ways. From our knowledge of facts as they exist, prominent candidates. to record this triumph of home industry who refrained from voting are in favor of secession, it is entirely safe to presume that one-half of those with and without co-operation. The other half we House on Tuesday, but will doubtless be amended common destiny. would not undertake to classify. Some are for the in many particulars. Union, we doubt not, but assuredly not all.

He says that the best item of news he by South Carolinians in the United States. We Bill, and by his course has gained warm commentations of the Convention, for a single every other person that I came in contact with, assume the fact, that this State will secede-we dations from different sections of the State. The gle week, to pass the ordinance of secession, will who had anything at stake, appeared to be exhave said so for weeks, and gave such a course Bill, as first read, allowed the selection of Regi- have a blighting and chilling influence upon the eccedingly busy in minding their own business, and standing between the members of the Texas Legisour hearty endorsement. Let every one, forgetting mental officers to the Governor; the amendment of action of other Southern States, and the opponents showed, as I thought, a most laudable determina-The Alexandria Sentinel learns that past differences and burying dead issues, stand the Major gave the election to the volunteers who of the movement everywhere will be encourged to tion to save their own property. In this, fellow-Capt. John Scott, commanding the fine prepared to defend her glorious Palmetto colors, may be called into service, and who will undoubt- make another effort to rally their now scattered and effizens, I did not soar above the common frailty. Black Horse Company, of Fauquier Coun- and with one exulting shout, exclaim, "Come weal edly want to choose their own leaders. The Major disorganized forces, to defeat our action and stay The first man I met in the street was Mr. Barron,

President Buchanan.

This venerable statesman has delivered his last this once powerful and glorious Government is to Union and endeavor to oust the enemy from place views, with a mingled sympathy and indignation. never be wrested from the Black Republican have no further communication to make. fourth page, however, will be found an article suc- forever destroy all hope of defeating this one-idea, cintly stating its positions on the great question of sectional band of agitators. They pass into power, The December issue of this superb quarterly has the day, and also containing some pithy comments, and what can they do? The question receives a which will give the reader some idea of what the pointed, striking and somewhat novel answer in an President has elaborated into enough space to fill "Appeal to the South," from the pen of Judge our entire outside.

to occupy the unenviable position of Mr. Buchan- hands when Congress is under their control. If Ax. At the head of a great nation, whose princi- they have the power under the Constitution to enples of government are based upon republican act laws of such fatal character to our interests ideas, where people are sovereign and control their what can the South expect from a party sworn to Of the Election in this District, Dec. 6, 1860. rules through the medium of the ballot-bot-he is trample that instrument under foot? With the compelled to witness the dismemberment of that na- venerable scholar and patriot, whose article is retion, and this, too, as he closes his labors in the ferred to, we thank God that South Carolina will We have been kindly furnished with the follow- chief magistracy. The thought must be humiliat- never be subjected to the degrading position of a ing, and we are moved to sincere pity when we re- State submitting to the rule of that arrogant party. this country; in rising from his official chair, he Guardian, from Judge L., have met with an extenpeople of these United States-who is elected to which operate against the peace, liberty and pur-BUCHANAN rightly appreciates, and is only another cause for him to bow his head in shame and AN APPEAL TO THE SOUTH .- There is a reason

humility.

contain so much cause of dissatisfaction to the commerce between this country and foreign nawhole country I We think not, and would have been tions, and that, too, on the motion and votes of

The Convention.

Columbia on next Monday. Its sentiment will be harmonious and decided in regard to dissolving the Thank God, South Carolina is safe! ties that now unite us with the General Government. We hope its action and course may prove equally fraternal and united. In our humble judgment, the Convention may speedily accomplish the objects go prepared to give his aid and influence in perpetively, that South Carolina will secode at all haz- Chief Magistrate. for counsel or temporizing advice, to redeem the which we would ask a perusal: All discern the importance of South Carolina movthy of her position, and certainly will be regarded

posed of the ablest, most experienced and wisest | mately quench its light. men in the State. A glance at the list of delegates vince any one of the truth of this remark. They know their duty and the weight of responsibility imposed upon them-that duty and that responsimen only can, and the people may safely entrust thou thy servant depart in peace." with such a body of fearless patriots and states-

The Legislature.

This is the third week of the regular session. vents us from giving any synopsis of the proceedtant measures that will pass this session.

by a unanimous vote. It would come up in the

What can our Enemies do ?

An argument used in other States against seces-LONGSTREET, and which we publish below. Read No man in the world's history has been required | it, and reflect upon what our enemies have in their

flect that such is his inevitable lot. He is the last of The series of articles, by the way, which have an illustrious line of patriots who have governed appeared in the last few weeks in the Columbia surrenders it to a man whose election to the office sive re-publication all over the South. Their was a base fraud practiced upon two-thirds of the practical character and the eminent abilities of the author make them attractive and insure a perusal place and power because he is willing to represent from every reader. We doubt not that they have aggressive, unconstitutional and sectional views, accomplished much good already in the noble cause of Southern independence. The one which suit of happiness of half the governed. This Mr. follows is marked for its brevity and cogent argu-

why the Southern States should leave the Union-Further-the aged patriot belongs by birth and which will satisfy the most abject submissionists in interest to the North. He was elected and has the South, which I would not venture to suggest, been adhered to by the Southern States, while his if it were not absolutely certain than South Caroliown section of country has almost entirely deser- na will secede, and were there not strong reasons ted him. At this critical period, he has to meet to believe that at least two other States will follow the great issue of disunion, and his dilemma is her example. I would not suggest it, because the unbounded-whether to peril all in defending and Abolitionists have never yet thought of it, and I upholding those who have steadily and firmly sus- were sure the Southern States would remain in the tained his administration, and in defending them, Union. I present it in brief, by itself, lest it maintain what he knows to be right; or to choose should be overlooked in a long article, or be excludsides with his native section and in behalf of this ed from papers which will not publish long articles. Union, which, he clearly sees, has run its course no matter how important they may be. Do you and accomplished all it ever can. The mist and know, people of the South, that the Black Repubfog of unending and perplexing difficulties sur- licans can, by the enactment of one single constituround him-he is enveloped in the darkness of un- tional law, of twelve words, accomplish their aims decision, with no beacon light urging him on, but to the full measure of their wishes? When I say rather frowning clouds and the mutterings of fast constitutional law, I mean a law within the letter of Constitution. Here it is: "No products of slave Is it strange, then, that the last Message of the labor shall be exported from the United States.' distinguished President, (who is far advanced in Congress has the power of regulating commerce years, and who received his political teachings between the United States and foreign nations, from the very founders of this Government,) should Congress did, in 1807, stop (by an embargo) all satisfactory to either section under existing cir- of the Hartford conventionists. Congress may forbid the exportation of particular articles. How would you answer these arguments in support of such a law? Under such a law, what would your what would the labor that produces them be worth.

A. B. LONGSTREET.

Gov. W. H. Gist. clear of dissensions in this important, solemn and duties in the past few months have been arduous that sad occasion, and to witness, for the first time fortune to mingle in such seenes. will declare our separation from the United States. might be held by him longer yet. He has met eve- my host (Mr. R. R. Hudgens) was in flames, that but a report has gone out that "Vanciver has One course only can be consistently carried out, that | ry responsibility with manly courage, wisdom and | his lady begged of me the small favor of assisting | ruined himself at Williamston," and as many of is, to persevere in a dignified manner towards se- predence. We hope his successor, whoever he her to remove a trunk from the house, but that I you know nething about the facts in the case, I cession, without regard to the action of other may be, will not lower the proud standard of our actually refused to render her any assistance what- thought it my duty to furnish you a true statement States. It has been declared, almost authorita- noble State, nor make a less useful and honored

ards, and it remains for the Convention, when it The following is the last Message of Gov. Gist. erry, that I was continually narrassing him about the motives of those who put them in circulation.

meets, turning neither to the right nor to the left sent in to the Legislature on Friday last, and for my baggage, and that I even attempted to make I know that I did not during the excitement of that pledges thus made by her leaders and legislators. Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives: port has a that, during the fire, that Mr. Barron demeanor, that I would observe in Church, or Any other course will have the effect of bringing __Allow me in this my last official communication. gave me the stable key, and requested me to save around your firesides; neither do I believe any upon the State rebukes for indecision and want of a parting word. South Carolina, after many long his norse whits tooking after my own, but that in- other person could; but where can be the justice confidence, in her cause. On the other hand, we years of carnest but fruitless efforts to arrest the stead of doing so, that I went to the stable, took of the rule that takes our excitabilities instead of do not desire "hot haste" nor precipitate action. - progress of fanaticism, and stay the hand of ag- my horse our locked the door, put the key into my our principles, or our impulses instead of our purgression upon her rights by the Northern States of pocket and went off, leaving his horse and all the ing steadily and surely towards deliverance, pre- the Confederacy-after vain remonstrances and other stock in the stable to the mercy of the serving her self-respect and boldly asserting her solemn assurance that a free people could never flames. Now, as I am responsible for what I did rights as a sovereign State. When she has launch-submit to inequality and degradation, has at last do, and not for what I did not do, I will give you, ed her ship of state upon the sea of nations, and determined, with unparralleled unanimity, to sever fellow-citizens, an account of my actions on that cut loose her moorings to the present government, the bond, that binds her to those States, and part | night, and then leave you to judge for yourselves. then will properly be entertained any propositions company with those that treat her citizens as alien: I did not arrive at Williamson until after 7 from sister slave commonwealths; then may com- and enemies, rather than friends and brethren. o'clock on the night of the fire; I took lodgings missioners be sent to other Conventions, if decimed | The comparatively small star which represents her | at the Central House, which, bye-the-bye, I have necessary, to urge like action upon their part, and on the national banner, and which has hitherto il- always regarded as one amongst the best hotels in then can she negotiate with all powers in the lumined the path of the traveler in the search of the country; I retired at to o'clock, being much pointed place, and must shine only on a banner I did not awake until after 2 o clock, when I was The Convention, we may remark, will be com- ent association, would only dim its lustre, and ulti-

We were told by our great statesman, that the used to such scenes, and a recollection of which from the various districts and parishes will con- cords of the Union were snapping one by one, and almost makes me shudder to this day. The room new, the last is broken. Could be have lived to that I occupied was in the North end of the buildwitness our regeneration, he would feel himselding, immediately froming, and situated but a few amply rewarded for all his toils and sacrifices, and steps from the "big hotel," as it was called, where would say, like Simeon of old, "Lord, now lettes: the fire originated. When first discovered by me,

A few more days, and the act of secession will enveloped. I do not think that I was more than be consummated by a solemn ordinance of a Con- thirty-five feet from the flames, and as they were vention of the people, and the glad tidings will go forth with lightning speed to every Southern State, to rejoice the hearts and cheer the drooping hotels, it was really difficult for me to determine spirits of millions anxiously awaiting the sequel Legislators have been industriously engaged in for a general deliverance. We have progressed perfecting necessary bills in view of the secessions thus far with firm and even tread-with calmness; the house, and seeing no chance for escape towards and deliberation, but with a constancy of purpose not to be shaken by danger or suffering.

A single pause, or the least vacillation, and all operation, or however certain we may be of obtain- could. I do not believe that I had left my room ing it, let us first move ourselves, as the best means more than fifteen minutes before it was in flames. of affecting that object; and having closed the I did not speak to any lady in the house on that door from which we have passed out of the Union, night, and I have no recollection of any speaking The election of Governor was gone into on Tues- se that no insidious devices of the enemy, or false to me. I am sure that had my hostess, or any day. Hons. F. W. Pickers, B. J. Johnson, R. B. promises of pretended friends can avail to open other lady, asked me for aid, that my gallantry RHETT, Gen. D. F. JAMISON, and others, are the it then, and not then, may we with safety seek would have been equal to the service. Having reco-operation, and unite with other States who have gained the street, and to some extent my self-pos-The Army Bill passed the Senate on Saturday resumed their sovereignty and are prepared to session, my first care was to look out for my horse, form a more perfect Union, and share with us a but in doing this some of my accusers contend

Our friend and Representative, Maj. J. V. not relax a fibre until the great work is completed, burning up." Perhaps it is so, but I may be per- expects a good deal of good service. They started Now, this was the last contest ever to be decided Moore, has been engaged in the discussion on this the great battle fought, and a glorious victory mitted to urge, in extenuation of my conduct, that home this morning.—Montgomery Mail, December 6. ty. Va., has proffered his services to the Governor of South Carolina."

or come woe, we will maintain the future of our our on the field our onward march. Fabius conquered by delay, and those who will be called into the field our onward march. Fabius conquered by delay, who appeared to be connected with the manage-beloved Carolina."

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and there are those of his school, though with a ment of the betel. I asked him where I might

more unworthy purpose, who shrinking from an find the hostler. "I do not know," said he, "but open and manly attack, use this veil to hide their here is the stable key." I received it from him. nnual message to the Congress of the United sion is, that the Black Republicans will be restrain- deformity, and, from a masked battery, discharge ran round to the stable, throwing the lot gate wide States. It has been read with sympathy and great ed by the Constitution from enacting any laws their missiles; but I trust they will strike the ar- open as I went, unlocked the stable door, and en-WM. H. GIST.

The Farmer and Planter.

The December number of this capital monthly is promptly on our table. Its attractive pages are decidedly interesting to the farming community, and we trust that our friends will give it a hearty support next year. Published at Columbia, S. C., at one dollar per year. Sudscriptions received by the editor of this paper.

OFFICIAL RETURN

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Anderson C. H.,	221	223		173	154	137	225
Pendleton,	93	103		108	78	69	.114
Haynie's.	31	31	19	28	22	24	33
Craytonville,	76	73	73	38	51	69	76
Sherard's,	53	52	53	47	39	24	55
Greenwood,	77	77	73	76	76	2	77
Bozeman's.	9	- 9	8	8	2	9	26
White Plains,	5	5	2 17	5	6	3	6
Townville,	17	17	17	17	17	183	1.7
Storeville,	33	- 32	29	24	22	25	33
Centreville,	26	24	19	21	20	18	26
Andersonville,	12	12	11	12	12	1	12
Williamston,	94	71	75	96	96	25	100
Honea Path,	57	52	58	30	49	46	60
Stantonville,	9	8	8	7	10	2	10
Howard's.	25	25	16	14	21	24	38
Calhoun,	28	25	17	#27	26	17	28
McClinton's,	40	40	30	32	34	24	40
Orrville,	5	5	4	4	6	2	G
Douthit's,	13	14	14			9	35
Brown's M. G.,	45	45				15	45
Belton.	68	68	69	55	75	43	77
Evergreen,	26	26			25	12	26
Minton's,	16	14	15	15	15	3	16

The following named gentlemen are duly elected,

Hox. J. N. WHITNER. Hox. J. L. ORR. Hox. J. P. REED. Hon. R. P. SIMPSON. Rsv. B. F. MAULDIN.

For the Intelligeneer.

TO THE VOTERS OF ANDERSON DISTRICT: I am informed that reports derogatory to my

and fro, amidst all the horror and consternation the end of that vast building next to my room was bursting out of the upper stories of that house and across the narrow street that divided the two whether the fire was confined to one or to both buildings. Not being familiar with the plan of the fire, my first care was to see if I could get out by any other way. I opened the door, and seeing an aisle that led back from the fire, I dressed my-"that I showed too much selfishness-that I was Every sentinel should remain at his post, and looking after my property when the town was

indignation, as the reader was pleased to view the which will embarass or retard the progress and mor of truth and fall harmless at our feet, and tering in, found my horse tied in one stall, and anlast document of that kind which is to emanate | welfare of the South. In consequence of this, it is | that by the 25th of December no flag but the Pal- other tied in an opposite stall. These two horses from the President under whose administration contended that we should fight the battle in the metto will float over any part of South Carolina. | were all the stock that I saw in the stable. I It only remains for me to request the appoint- found my horse to be much frightened and hard to be broken up. We have perused its contents, and power. Every reading, thinking man is well ment of a committee to examine the accounts of the manage. I succeeded, however, in getting him out couned its positions, and studied its anomalous assured that the reins, once in their hands, can Executive Department, and to inform you that I of the stable, and led him off some distance in the woods and tied him up. The hostler (a boy of color) now made his appearance, leading the other horse out of the stable. He hitched him to a tree not so far from the fire as I had left mine, and turned to me and asked if his horse was far enough off to be out of danger. I told him that he was. The boy and myself then returned to the lot, and as I supposed that he would attend to the hotel stables. I turned to another stable, as I took it to be, and which, from its isolated location. I supposed to belong to some one clea. The door of this building I found to be locked, and supposing th t it contained horses, or stock of some kind, I forced the door open; but the light from the fire shining on the forge showed me that it was not a stable. but a blacksmith shop, which, I afterwards learned, belonged to Mr. Smith. Just at this time the hostler passed me, pulling a buggy after him, and asked me to assist him with it. I took hold to' push it after him, and although we had but little trouble in getting down to the branch, yet in mounting the bluff on the opposite side, our combined strength was taxed to the utmost before we got up it. (This boy, if he was legal evidence, I know would confirm what I say.) Having reached the common level, the boy ran off with the buggy to a safe distance, and I returned towards the fire. Just at this time, Mr. Barron passed me, which was the first time that I had seen him since he had given me the stable key. I said to him, "Barrow, we have saved all the stock," but added, "I did not find my saddle, bridle and blanket." He replied, "I took them, Vandiver, down to the branch and hung them on a log." We then both of us returned to the fire, which was making frightful progress. It occurred to me, just then, that perhaps the next best service that I could render would be to see the business men, and to caution them about their valuables. I accordingly hastened to the store of Rev. B. F. Mauldin, and asked him if he had rescued his ledgers, notes, cases, &c. He replied that he had, and added that he had removed all his valuables out of his safe. I next ruet Mr. Ligon, another merchant of the place, and propounded to him the same questions, and received similar answers, for although his storeroom was not immediately threatened, yet fearing that an explosion of gumpowder might scatter the fire all over the town, I thought it well enough to be prepared for the worst. My attention, just at this time, was directed to the almost superhuman exertions of Mr. Burns, and several of the students of Mr. Kennedy's School, in trying to save the Drug character as a gentleman are now being actively Store of Dr. Millwee. They succeeded, contrary circulated in different parts of the District, and to my expectations, which arrested the progress of as these reports are no doubt intended to affect my the flames in that direction. Their efforts on this much surprised to find him disclosing views at all Southern men; and that was one of the grievances standing at the approaching election in January occasion would have done honor to an experienced next. I deem it but sheer justice to myself to thus fire company. At this juncture, all the buildings notice them, and to ask of those who are the au down to the carriage factory of J. J. Acker, thors of them either to prove their assertions, or were in flames. I passed round to the premises of cease the circulation of that which they must these gentlemen, and on inquiry, found that they The State Convention assembles in the city of cotton, sugar, rice and tobacco be worth? And know is calculated, just at this time, to do me an had secured their books, notes, &c., and wes reinjury. I know not who the author of these re- joiced to see that by the exertions of themselves, ports are-it is enough for me to know that he is and the aid of several other young gentlement who not my friend, and that it is my duty to place my- were assisting them, that they succeeded in e .nng self right before the people. These reports, it their buildings also, which terminated this disaswould seem, fellow-catizens, have been based upon trous conflagration. Seeing that I could render This thorough exponent of strict State Rights the unworthy and inglorious part which it is no further aid, I retired to the residence of the oufor which it is convened, and every member should doctrine, being about to retire from the service of alleged that I acted at the calamitous fire which by brother of my surviving parent for refreshment South Carolina as her Governor, has addressed a visited the village of Williamston on the 7th of and repose, mentally praying that in the provituating harmony, drowning discord and steering few parting words to the General Assembly. His November. It was my fortune to be present on dence of God that it might not again be my sad august period of our history as a people. There and many, and were it constitutional, we should in my life, the horrors of a town on fire. Amongst I am sorry, fellow-citizens, to be under the neis no need of delay in framing the ordinance which fee entirely willing that the reins of government other charges, it is alleged that whilst the hotel of cessity of calling your attention to all these things,

ever. It is also reported that whilst my host was of every particular, that you night be the better using all the efforts in his power to save his prop able rightly to appreciate the reports, as well as him pay me for my own triffing loss. Another re- hour observe that coolness, self-possession or quiet poses, for the standard of the man.

H. R. VANDIVER. Townville, Dec. 6, 1860.

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of Jocasse Lodge, No. 18, I. O. O. P., held on the 7th inst., the following Preamble and-Resolutions were unanimously adopted :-

WHEREAS, In the mysterious dispensations of an All-wise Being, who reigns supreme over earth and controls the destinies of nations and of men, known world. To do this sooner, will not be wor- constitutional liberty, must henceforth quit its ap- fatigue 1; I was soon in a sound sleep, from which this Lodge is called upon to mourn the demise of one who proved himself eminently useful in all as vacillating policy, if not dangerous procrastina- consecrated to equality, justice and Southern aroused from my slumbers by the awful roaring of the relations of life, and whose spotless character. Rights. To permit it to remain longer in its pres- flames, the wild contusion of persons running to upright principles and goodly example before others, rendered him an ornament and shining light that might be expected to seize upon a people not used to such scenes, and a recollection of which almost makes me shudder to this day. The room nest labor on earth, he has been gathered unto the fathers, and his spirit taken its flight to the God who gave it a tenement in clay. Be it therefore

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Mullinix, we deplore the loss of one in whom we reposed every confidence, and whom we reverenced and loved as an unexceptional member of this Order. Resolved, That the deepest sympathies of this Lodge are with his afflicted family in their sad be-

Resolved, That this Preamble and Resolutions be entered on our Minute Book; that a page of the same be inscribed with his name, and date of his death, and that the members of this Lodge wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days in re-

spect to his memory. Resolved, That this Preamble and Resolutions be published in the newspapers of this and Pick-

H. B. ARNOLD: N. G.

JAMES A. HOYT, Secretary.

FLORIDA ALL SAPE .- We had the pleasure of meeting, yesterday, James Abercrombie, Jr., Esq., Senator, and Col. Blount, Representative, in the Florida Legislature, from Pensacola. These gentlemen-are just from the legislative session, at Tallahassee; and they say that Florida will secede. as certainly as the sun rises, on the 4th of January. All the appropriations have been made by the Legislature; and there is but the one voice in the State.

Messrs. Abercrombie and Blount are Union men themselves-but of that stripe, of which Florida

New ORLEANS, December 8 .- There is an under-